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WASHINGTON, MONDAY, MAY 17.

The effect of the enthusiastic Cuban mameeting in the Columbia Theater yester day was evident this morning in Aslminis tration circles. Early activity was notice shie in the State Department and in the White Boose. Several carriages of familiar appearance stopped at the Spanish legation, and it was confidently announced that Senator Banna would be the appointments. here Tuesday morning, if he had to be brought on a stretcher. All bope that the President will be allowed to do asytting effective has been abandoned, and the chances seem to be that we are about to embark in a fight to a fluish between the Congress and the people of the United States on one side and Messrs Atkins, Hale-De Louic, Havemeyer-Rottschild, and Hanna, Including the Administration, on the other.

The cautious, not to say spiritless, message which the President sent to Congress at noon is evidently the compromise between duty and importunity. It can hardly offend Spain, and will be taken by the American people for what it is worth.

The frightful torture and butchery which accompanied the murder of tien. Aguirre, of the Coban army, who was an American citizen fighting gallantly for the cause of human liberty in the land of his forefathers. will add to the rare of the American people against the demoniac power of Spain, while it may not serve to ruffle the sanctimonious placidity of the Administration ten Aguirre, already wounded and helpless, was surprised by a Spanish soldier flendishly backed with a machete, and then dragged by a rope around his neck, still alive, to the presence of the Spanish gen eral, where he was put out of his misery. Gen. Aguirre was well known in Washington, where his brother, Mr. A. A. Aguirre, resides, and is an earnest Worker in the cause of Cuba. This latest assassination records the fate of the fourth of his brothers. who have follen in the present war, all of them general officers.

Two important Cuban victories are reported today. On the 15th Gen. Cardenay and Gen. Rodriguez met the Spanish colunan of Gen Aguitar, numbering 2,666 men, near Guines, in the province of Havana. After a severe fight of several hours, the Spaniards fied, leaving their armsandequipment. Intheeveningninely eigit woonded Spanish soldiers, previously cared for by the Cuban surgeons, were sent within the Spanish lines on stretchers under an escort. The other battle was fought last week two miles from Manzanillo, in Santiago de Cuba. Two thousens Spaniards, under Gens Ruiz, were routed by the commands of Gens Rabi and Carlo Garcia, and 700 men were killed, wounded or captured. The remainder escaped to

The Sultan has replied to the powers that he will not consider an armistice ontil his conditions have been accepted by the powers in advance. These demand the cession of Thessaly and a war indemnity -\$50,000,000. He declines to modify his position, asserting that he cannot, in view of the attitude of the "war party," a party which has been deverly constructed to subserve the policy of Rossia, which is to place the Greek finances under "Euro peau," I. e., Rossian control. Russia would then receive the mandate of Germany Aostria and France to assume the manage ment and occupation of Greece. The four powers then would advance the indemnity and reconstruct the Greek finances in the interests of the capitalists, who hold the old Grecian debt. Pending the acceptance of these ruinous conditions, the war of conquest will go on, and Edbem Pasin will continue his march toward Athens.

It will be observed that Great Britain n longer is recognized by the European powers in the settlement of the Graeco-Turkis war, and is not even mentioned in connec tion with it in the dispatches. Great Britsin, by arms and diplomacy, has maintained ber right to be counted as a European power for ages. Sometimes her position has been dominant, sometimes only strong in a secondary capacity, but it always has been more or less precarious, ever depending upon divisions among the continental states for perpetention. It is perfectly plain that the final coalition of Russia, Germany France and Austria renders it no longer benable, and that, completely isolated, she rope. Henceforth, or until a revolutionary change in the situation, England is to be regarded as a small kingdom near but not in Europe, without any voice in the coun-

LUSTY CHEERS FOR CUBA. Great Enthusiasm at the Mass Mee .

ing Yesterday Afternoon. Over 2,000 men and women attended the mass meeting heid yesterday afternoon at Columbia Theater in the interest of the dependence of Cuba.

There was excitement, enthusiasm and aspiration in the act when from two to three thousand people rose en masse to vote are on the proposition that this country should take an immediate hand in the settlement of the Cutan war. Suggestions that the fleet of the United States be sent to the island, that an army be landed and that Spain be forced to permit neutrals to live as free men were cheered as if with one voice and one spirit and enthusiasu

The Cleveland Administration's policy toward theisland was hissed, and especially some of its secret correspondence, which was read to the meeting in what purported to be authentic form. Resolutious expressing the patriotic temper of those cresent were passed, and will doubtless be followed by the adoption of such instructions to the Government in many representative cities of the United States.

Senators Gallinger and Allen fired the heart of the great audience by emphasizing the duty of this Government to the ra triots in arms, in which these Senators were aided by the written sentiments of Senators Frye and Chandler, G. A. R. Compander Clarkson, Amos Cumpings, Gen. Colby and other well-known American citizens

There was not a moment from the begin ming of the meeting that its spirit flagged, because the proceedings were marked with incidents and sentiments which demanded the attention of a thoughtful and intensely patriotic assemblage, composed in large proportion of ladies. The cheering could have been heard blocks away during the intense moments when the orators spoke of the duty of this Government and held out the hope that that duty would be soon performed. What was done and said, newever, will best be told in the proceed

ings as reported below. It is only just to say that cresit is due to the Cuban League, of Which Gen. William browne is president, for the splen-did result of the meeting, toward which great assistance was rendered by the Ladies' League, both having the same object, the independence of the Cubans.
The stage was prepared for the day by the taste of the Woman Cuban League, a portrait of Macco being conspicuous among The flowers were given by Gude, the florist, and the flags

and bunting by Messrs. Rigeles & Burton ose seated on the stage were: Ad mural Crosby, Gen. Titus, Sepators Ailen and Gallinger, ex-Senator Butler, Representative Livingston, Gen. William Benry Brown, president of the District Leagu of Cuban Clubs; ex-District Commissioner Hines, Dr. Lincoln, Dr. Allen, Chaplain Couden, of the House, Rev. Howard Wilbur Ennis, Rev. Alexander Kent, Rev. Dr. Chalmers Easton, Rev. Dr. Hugh Johnston Mr Frank Home, Mr Karl Decker, Mrs Clara Belle Brown, director of the National Women's League: Mrs. Isabelle Worrell Ball, Mrs Ellen Foster, president of the National League of Women's Republican

Among the many well-known people in the audience were: Mrs. John Sherman, wife of the Secretary of State: Mrs. Fenator Gallinger and party, Mrs. Senator Burrows and party, Mrs. Senator Frye

and party.
Mr. Frank Hume, treasurer of the Wash ington Cuban League, is having distributed about the city contribution cards to raise money for Cuba Libre. The cards are headed "What Can We Do for Cuba" introductory paragraph makes this state

"Sympathy and good will are all very well, but will not relieve suffering or protect wounded soldiers and belpless women and children from Spanish outrage and

butchery." The object of the league and the contributions called for are stated to be "to give practical aid, comfort and relief to the patriots of Cuba in their glorious struggle for liberty and independence" Some of the cards are being circulated in the Capitol, and already a number of substantial subscriptions are said to have been re-

WOMAN PREVENTS A RESCUE. Two Men Drowned in Bronx River

in Sight of Several. New York, May 17 .- Two young men

whose names are unknown, were drowned in the Broax River yesterday afternoon be cause a young woman prevented her male escort from rescuing them

The drowned men were in a clumsy sail. oat, which they capsized by trying to change positions. One could swim, but his ompanion grabbed him and both went down after a terrific struggle. Many persons witnessed the capsizing, and in a mo nent four boats started for the place where the two men went down.

The drowning men came to the surface and the swimmer, well-nigh exhausted, was waiting to grab the side of the nearest boat

The splashing of the drowning mer Don't go near them, they will upset us," The man at the oars started ahead, when, with another shriek, the woman threw herself upon him and pinned his arms to his side. He struggled to free nimself. The frantic woman, unmindful of all save her own danger, hung on the tighter. Her screams set the women in the other hoats screaming, too.

"They'll upset us," was the cry everywhere now, and they stood up and shricked The men were powerless. Silently now

the two were fighting for life. The people on the banks were throwing bits of wood and tree branches, but all was use-

The two sank for the third time and drowned. There was little on either body that might serve to identify it. One had on dark clothes, and a school card market "I Roth" was found in the pockets. The other wore light clothes and in the pockets was a card marked "Misses Emmis and Pauline Mayer, No. 313 Fifth ave

TRYING THE KNEIPP PROCESS. Early Morning Exercise on Central

Park's Dewy Grass. New York, May 17.-Twenty-five m bers, including five women of the Knelpp Society, met at the north meadow of Central Park at 6 c'clock yesterday morning for the first walk of the season on the

de wy grass.

When a policeman saw them removing their shoes and stockings be thought that there had been an escape from a lumatic asylum, but retired when the Kneippists showed a permit to walk with their bare feet on the grass.

One of the most enthusiastic was a wo man seventy-eight years of age. Another roman was there with two daughters The men, as a rule, were well along to years.

Fireman Kicked by a Victors Horse Fireman George Nussbaum was severely injured by a victous horse at No. I engine house, on K street, about 10 o'clock this forenoon. The animal was sick, and when Nussbaum attempted to take the horse from its stall he received two kicks, one on the head and the other on his leg. He was re-

moved to the Emergency Bospital Do you know that you can have the Morning, Evening and Sunday Times delivered a. your residence for fifty cents a month?

SOUSA'S LATEST MARCH. "Stars and Stripes Forever" Gets Cordial Welcome.

The initial production in this city of John Philip Sonsa's latest march at the Lafayett. Square Opera House last night was is styled "The Stars and Stripes Forever," and was first produced at the Academy of Music, in Philadelphia, last Friday evening. Though not yet a week old, this, the

as it is styled by him, promises to be the most popular he has ever conceived. Sonsa was last night seen at the residence of his mother, whom he is visiting while in the city, and expressed himself as gratified with the manner in which the march was received by the audience, "I am more than pleased with the success that has attended its first production," he said. "I believe in the march, and think it is, perhaps, better developed than any of

"youngest child" of the great march king.

It was composed last November, while we were crossing from the other side, and is intended to convey the feeling of the homeward-bound Americans.

its predecessors.

"Most Americans are more strongly impressed with the grandeur of their native country when they return from a ramble in some strange land than when they are at home. It is on the return voyage that the patriotism swells, under the rapture of the ment, and the Stars and Strines Forwas written under the press of such feelings."

The special feature of the new march is its melody, patriotic and martial, and yet it does not infringe on any national air. Mr. Sousa said last night that "the main idea of the composition consists of three original themes, representing three sections of the country, and these worked up so as to end with a climax which

brings all three into prominence."
"Now that the new march seems to be out of its swaddling clothes, so to speak." Mr Sousa continued, "I am putting forth every effort on our music of the new opers. 'The Bridal Act,' which is now almost completed. Alfred Klein is the author of the libretto, and he is now in London trying to obtain Marie Tempest to play the principal part. The scene is laid in the

Gulf of Naples, and on the Island of Capti.
"It will probably be produced next fall, and is practically complete at present, but we are principally entaged now in looking out for the leading lady. Marie Temp-est has made a remarkable success in the long run of 'The Geisha,' in London, and it is not certain she will consent to play the part tendered ber."

The Souse tour, so far this season, has covered a distance of 17,000 miles, and after 4,000 miles more travel, in about a month, the season will end in Prince Edward Island.

The band will then go to Marchattan Beach, where the "Stars and Stripes" will be the piece de resistance during the

OSCAR WILDI'S FUTURE.

He Does Not Intend to Efface Him self, and Will Write Again,

London, May 17.—Oscar Wilde has broke his long enforced silence. To a newspaper representative who visited him in Reading prison yesterday he announced his plans for the future. The terrible punishment he has suffered has not broken his spirit nor in paired his strength. He will try to live down the shame he has brought on him self and will not flee from this country In reply to the interviewer's first question, Wilde said:

"My health physically is good, but my brain is weary. As to my future, I am in the hands of a few faithful friends. To them I will deliver myself up, and with them chiefly lies my destiny. To them alone will I communicate my dearest am bition. At present my brain is too weak, too worn, too tired but the power that is in me will resume its sway. I shall write again soon, but not yet. I am too tired,

"Do you purpose leaving England?" he

"Not at present." was the reply. "I am in the hands of a few friends. They will decide everything for a while. I do not intend to efface myself. I shall get to work again before long; in fact, the very moment I feel well enough. For the present, thanks to the friends to whom I have alluded I shall retire into absolute seciu sion. I shall see no one, speak to no one but them. The public will hear from me through my next work, and not before ready, and not by any other means.

'Will it bear your own name? "Most assuredly, as I am at present disposed. The place where I shall seek se clusion will not be far from London. More than that, I cannot say."

Wilde will be released from prison a ording to present arrangements, between 6 30 and 7 o'clock on Wednesday morning where he will be met by his friend, Frank Harris, who intends to take him in a cab to Vindsor, fourteen miles distant, for break-

DROWNED IN A RESERVOIR. Mysterious Death of a Young Woma

of West Chester. West Chester, Pa., May 17.- The body of of Emma Lydia Ritter, aged twenty-four

years, was found in the reservoir of the water works of this borough yesterday offernoon.

Willis P. Hazard, near this town, and the yet a mystery. She had been missing from the Hazard homestead since last Wednes day, when she disappeared in her usual good health and spirits. The finding of her bod was made by several people who were walk ing past the reservoir, when they saw woman's hat in the corner of the fence surrounding the water.

A paling had been broken off the fence and under the hat was found a pocketbook containing a smal sum of money and a trolley car ticket bearing the young won an's name.

HUCKSTERS SEEK RELIEF.

ing the Crying of Their Wares. Messrs. William H. Green and H. Back enheimer, representing the Hucksters' As sociation of the District of Columbia, were before the Commissioners this morning with reference to the crying out of wares by hucksters on the street. The committee sub-mitted that the policy of the police court tending to restrain the general crying o wares on the streets worked a hardship on the hucksters, and a petition was sub mitted urging the Commissioners to permit the crying of hucksters' wares on the street

in a moderate tone of voice. In support of their position the commit tee called attention to the fact of the large sum realized by the District from license

The Commissioners promised to take the

Work of Desperate Firehugs, Unknown firebugs made a determine stempt last night to burn the stable No. 1920 Tenth street northwest. Police men F. B. Kelly and Stewart discovere the blaze in time and extinguished it.

Broke Away From the Hospital. Joseph Brown, colored, who was stabbed in the neck by Charles Whitley, also colored, in Glick's alley, last night, declined to submit to treatment at Freedman's Hos pital, and broke a way from that institution Whitley was arrested.

HONORING CONFEDERATE DEAD.

Dedication of a Monument at Mount Hope Cemetery, New York.

New York, May 17.—The Confederate monument in Mount Hope Cemetery, which will be dedicated on May 22, in membry of the Confederate dend of New York, was donated by Confrade Charles Broadway Rouss, who, knowing the necessities of the camp, generously bestowed it. Such a camp, generously bestowed it. Such a burial place for the members of the camp of veterans that had been formed in New York had become a necessity, and an effort was made to obtain one. There was naturally a scarcity of funds, as there always is in such organizations, but the old soldiers must soon begin to pass away rapidly, and many of them were poor and unable to purchase there last resting place It was suggested that a small monument should be placed upon the spot selected, and Mr. Charles Broadway Rouss was approached upon the subject, and asked if he would assist the camp in building the monument. He promptly replied that he would furnish all the money to build it himself. The Mount Hope Cemetery Company were desirous of having so beautiful a monument in their cemetery, and of-fered a beautiful site for the burial place,

if it was agreed to place a monument there

at a cost of not less than \$5,000 All this

has been done and the Confederate Veteran

Camp of New York now own sufficient

ground to bury their deceased members

and their families, and has also on deposit a "mortuary fund" to meet the expenses. The monument was built by Messrs. Tayntor Bros. of this city, and it is but justice to say to these gentlemen that the workmanship is actually perfect, and that they have intentionally built a monument at a cost to themselves far in excess of the amount of money that was contracted for, and for the simple reason that they leared to contribute something in money to the work themselves. It has been pronounced on every hand a fitting mem "New England granite on Middle States soil, it pays perpetual tribute to the gallast dead of the South. The death and burial of old hatreds, and the rebirth of national brotherhood could not be better typified." Its grand appearance would in-dicate that it will stand for centuries, and upon its face will be read for generations: "Sacred to the Memory of the Heroic Dead of the Confederate Veteran Camp of

New York " The monument is sixty feet high on a base of ten feet. The shaft is fifty-one feet, four feet at base. The pedestal is composed of only three pieces, and is nine feet high. The lines are remarkably correct, and the proportions are pronounced artistic. The granite, from base to apex, is without flaw or blemish.

The ceremones of the dedication will take place at Mount Hope Cemetery on Saturday the 22d instant Victor Her-Saturday, the 22d instant. Victor Herbert's Twenty-second Regiment Band will discourse eloquent music, both at the dedi cation and the reception at the Lenox Lyceum in the evening. Several G A. R. posts will be present at both the dedication and reception.

CURTAILING COTTON CULTURE. Southern Yarn Manufacturers De

cide to Decrease the Output. Charlotte, N. C., May 17 -A convention of cotton yarn manufacturers was held here Saturday, about forty yarn mills being represented. A number of other cotton man facturers also attended the meeting. An agreement was signed by which a curtailment in production of 25 per cent will be rande in varus below twenties, this reduction to go into effect on June 15,

Action was also taken to obtain a reduction in freight rates from Southern points to the markets of the North and West. Action was also taken for the purpose of eliminating many extra charges with which it has become the custom of commissi bouses to make or to allow to purchasers of yarns

A special committee was appointed to look after labor legislation. A permanent organization was effected, J. T. Anthony, of Charlotte, being made president, and A. P. Rhine, of Mount Holly, vice president. A board of seven directors was created, and the directors were elected. The meeting adjourned subject to the call

of the board of directors. It seemed to be the sense of the meeting that a further reduction should be made, if necessary, in order to bring the price of yarns to a profitable basis.

MRS. ACKLAN'S DIVORCE SUIT. Counsel Will Take Action Toward Its Reopening.

Wilmington, Del., May 17.-Mrs W. H. Acklan has not given up all hope of securing a divorce at the hands of the present legislature. Her attorney, Horace Greeley Knowles, goes to Dover today, and will make a strong effort to have the case

Mrs. Acklan claims that she has bee the victim of a misunderstanding, and her counsel will endeavor to convince the pembers of the legislature that she had nothing to do with the reported charges in connection with the case. Though the action on Mrs. Acklan's bill by the house generally accepted as indicating its death it was only an indefinite postponement of it and it is not too late even now to

have it reconsidered and passed. This Counsel Knowles said tonight, h feels confident will be done, after he makes a thorough explanation to the members of the legislature of Mrs. Acklan's position

FELL THROUGH A COAL HOLE. Little Minnie Riley a Victim of Boys Mischievous Work.

A queer accident happened to Minnie street. Several mischievous boys had removed the iron cover from a coal hole, and as Minnie, with two companions, was passing along that thorough fare she stepped into the opening and suddenly disappeared from sight, as though the earth had opened and swallowed her. She shot downward into the coal vault, about six feet below. Her screams attracted a crowd and she was soon extricated from her uncomfortable position. Her only injury consisted of a cut on the chin, caused by striking the edge of the hole as she went down. Her white dress was covered with coal dust and she presented a sorry sight when harded

EARLY MORNING FIRE. Vigorous Efforts of a Householder

to Get Relief. The small tenement No. 1301 Chester court, occupied by E. Robey, was damaged by fire early yesterday morning to the ex-

tent of about \$500. Robey, when he discovered the existence of a conflagration in his domicile rushed from the house clad only in his night robe and gave the alarm in stentorian tones as he ran for the engine house. His vociferous shouts of "Fire" and "Police" caused some consternation in the neighborhood. No one was hurt and the blaze was soon extin guished after the firemen became aware of

the necessity for their services Thieves Robbed a Church

Rev. Father J. J. Prendregast, pastor o St. Joseph's Catholic Church, at Buckeystown, Md., requested Major Moore by telegraph today to have the police lookout for the thieves who robbed that church stealing the silver chalice and other valuable articles from the altar. Father Prendregast believes the crooks may try to dispose of the property in this city.

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DEFENDS HOME AND FAMILY.

Henry Van Buskirk's Valiant Stand

Against Ruffianly Invaders. East Strondsburg, Pa., May 17.-Early yesterday morning three young men came to the house of Mrs. Henry Van Buskirk on the outskirts of this town and demanded admittance. The woman's husband was lying in fed sick with pneumonia, and she, anxious that their noise should not disturb the sufferer, went to the door,

On opening it three men entered. Seiz ing the woman they attempted to embrace her, but were fought off. With oaths they renewed their attacks upon Mrs. Van Buskirk, who, losing her strength, called for her husband. Rising from his bed. the sick man ordered the men from the house. They refused to go, Van Buskirk staggered back into his

bedroom and secured a thirty-two caliber Re-entering the kitchen, he again de anded that the men should leave, at the same time raising his weapon. One of the intruders pulled a small 22-caliber re-volver and aimed it, but Van Buskirk fired, and the bullet struck the man in the stom-

ach near the groin. for Engraving on Copper," and address to W. W. DUFFIELD, Superintendent my17,18,je1 The wounded man fired, and the bullet bit Van Buskirk in the breast, the bullet senetrating the right lung. The man Van Buskirk shot is in a serious condition, and his death with that of Van Buskirk is mo

mentarily expected. DEPARTMENT PERSONALS.

The health of Secretary of the Navy Long is not very good, and he will take rest as soon as possible. William H. Scoce has been detailed from the office of the Sixth Auditor to duty with

the Civil Service Commission. First Assistant Secretary Thomas Ryan is acting Secretary of the Interior during

the absence of Secretary Bliss. Lieut. J. W. Oman, of the Naval Acad emy, is in this city on leave. Today be called at the Navy Department and paid his respects to Secretary Long.

First Assistant Postmaster General Perry

Heath filled the office of Postmaster Genat the Washington monument ceremonies at Philadelphia. Mr. M. F. Halloran, of the Civil Service Commission, recently enlisted in the En-

gineer Corps, D. C. N. G., and in the rible

contest at the armory range made a

score 181 out of a possible 200 Alexander R. Banks, of Kansas, has been reinstated as a clerk in the Pension Ru reau. Mr. Banks for some time was private secretary to Senator Plumb and was clerk to the Senate Committee on Pensions Mr. Scott Wike, the Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, who will be succeeded by Mr. Frank A. Vanderlip, has made many friends since he held this responsible position,

and he will retire with the knowledge that he will be regretted. The customs department of the Treasury never was presided over by a more acconplished gentleman than the incumbent, Mr. Howell His personal knowledge of the technique of the department has already made him a very efficient Assistant Secre tary of the Treasury.

Confidential Clerk Mason, of the War Department, stands nearer to Secretary Alger than any other subordinate. In ddition to having great business aptitude, he is an author of note, having, among other things, written a history of Lincoln, which earned much favorable criticsm and showed extensve research. Chief Clerk Michael, of the State Te

partment, took the oath of office today and entered upon its duties. Mr. Michael for six or eight years compiled the Congressional directory. He has an extensive acquaintance with the leading public men in the country, and, it is believed, is well qualified for his new and responsible of fice. After today, probably, it will no longer be Private Secretary Vanderlip, but will he Assistant Secretary of the Tressury anderlip. Since Mr. Gage announced tha Mr. Vanderlip had been selected for the

tary, to be placed in charge of the finances gratulations. Edward S. Atkins, Secretary Long's mer scoger, is one of the best informed and

very important position of Assistant Secre-

LEGAL NOTICE.

ESTATE of Chantal V. Garrity, late of the District of Columbia. No. 7804, docket 23, issued May 8, 1897.—Application having been made to the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, holding Orphaus Court, for letters of administrationous said estate, by Catharine Carmichael, sister of said decedent, this is to give notice to all coherence to appear in said court on FRIDAY. ceredent, this is to give notice to all con-cerned to appear in said court on FRIDAY, the FOURY it day of JUNE, A. D. 1897, at 10 o'clock a. m., to show cause why such application should not be granted. Attest: J. NOTA McGILL, Register of Wills, D. C. HUGH T. TAGGART, Proctor for Applicant. my10,17,24-3t-e q.

PROPOSALS.

ENGRAVING ON COPPER-Treasury De-partment, office of the Superintendent, United States Coast and Geodelic Survey, Washington, B. C., May 12, 1897 - Sealed proposals will be received at this office until 2 o'clock p. m. on the TENTH DAY OF JUNE, 1897, and opened immediately

OF JUNE, 1897, and opened immediately thereafter for engraving on copper (plates to be furnished by this office), charts Nos. 281, 473, 490, 542, 5002, and 5261. Said contract will be awarded in whole or in part if deemed in the interest of the Government to do so. Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check of \$100. All information as to the work can be obtained upon application to the office. The right to reject any or all bids is reserved. Proposals must be inclosed in envelopes, sealed and marked. pes, sealed and marked "Proposal

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tary Chandler, and has served through the administrations of Secretaries Chandler, Whitney, Tracy, Herbert and the incum bent, Secretary Long.

THE KAISER'S ENJOYMENTS. Wilhelm Visits Scenes of Fieres

Fighting Many Years Ago.

Berlin, May 17.-Tuesday last was spen by the Kaiser on the maneaver field, near Gravelotte, the scene of the fierce fighting in 1870. He was accompanied by the Eupress and Prince Adalbert. The Kaiser preceeded by special train from Kurzel to Mor lins and thence on horseback to the Poin Du Jour, two kilometers from Gravelotte In spite of the bad weather, a severe had storm having set in, the imperial party re mained on the field until the close of the maneuvers, about noon. The appearance of the troops, which was excellent, called for the warm praise of the Emperor, who, with the Empress and Prince Adalbert, accom-Kaiser ted the troops into the city through

the French gate. At luncheon, which was served at the pre-fecture of police, the governor and Prince Hohenlohe Langenburg were present. Their majestics returned to the Chateau Eurville about 5 o'clock in the afternoon

Wednesday was spent by the Kaiser in riding over his Eurville property. The imperial pair, with Princes Adalbert, August and Oscar, returned on Thursday to Metz, where they visited the principal buildings of interest and the new monument to Em peror William. The return to Eurville took place in a pouring rain. Saturday the imperial party arrived at Strasburg on a short visit to Prince and Princes Hohenlohe and then proceeded on their journey to Wieshaden. They intend to leave Wies baden next Thursday.

The monument to Prince Bismarck, which represents the great chancellor in dress, with his big dog by his side, was unveited in the suburbs of Grunwald, near Berlin, on Monday. A great crowd was The falling of the canvas was the signal for long and enthusiastic cheeing. A reception was given by the French ambassador Wednesday evening. Among the guests were Viscount Gough, first sec-

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